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Mar 7, 1919

Mrs. J. R. Adams

Claremont

U.S.A. Mississippi



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Ringier, Germany

Mar. 7th 1919.

My dearest Mother,

Yours of 16 & 17th of Feb.
came this morn. I was
very sorry to hear that Dad's
health was in such poor
condition. I have heard ~~nothing~~
nothing from the cable
you sent asking for
my discharge. Dad's health
being as it is then I
think it was the

proper thing to do. I have
wondered where you
sent the cable. The best
way is through Senator
John Sharp Williams.

He has a strong pull
with Wilson and Baker.

The only way for me
to do very much at
this end is to have letters
of proof as to the illness
of relative and as to
the amount of relief that
would be done if I

was sent home.

There is going to be quite a shake up in the regiment and if I am changed I will probably be sent to a Bat. with Fred Andersson, Capt. Bodine and Lotte. I don't like Spitzburg, very well. He has been in command since Capt. Waters death.

But this battery is a good one and I am fond of the men. Capt. Bodine has asked that

I he sent to a Battery.
It is a Danville, M. battery
that was formed by Col.
Redden.

Mother, I have been
very much worried about
conditions at home. I
hope the cable proves
a success; ^{now} that
my services are not
so much needed here
and are needed at home
more than ever before.
Mother, have some one

drop me a postal every
day.

I am very glad you
had the fine visit from
Mr. Pendar. I would liked
to have seen him very
much. To-morrow we
will march in review
before the Colonel. We expect
Gen. Pershing next week.

I will close for this
time but will write a
few lines each day. Love
to Dad, Sister and the boys
all yours
Alfred Adams
St. La. your devoted son
Boyce.